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FOR PRESIDENT IN 1866. ABRAHAM LINCOLN FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

OF TENNESSEE. report of SETMOUR'S speech in the Chicago followers of VALLANDIGHAM: Convention, but it was of but little interest, and we do not publish it.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

Tuz Richmond Examiner remarks, anxiously and sadly, "that the days now passing over our heads are truly days of crisis," and then, as if not over confident of "Confederate" success, parenthetically adds, "perhaps of peril." There is a great deal confessed in this semi-parenthesis of the Examiner. The peril is imminent which overhangs the Rebellion, and the editor of the Examiner, for the first time in many months, acknowledges the fact. Hitherto he could see no peril in the approach of GRANT. On the contrary, every victory won by our armies was beraided as a victory for the South. He could discern nothing but triumph in a Rebel defeat, and so to his trembling and doubting readers he shouted forth his peans of victory masters at Richmond intended he should do. and it is very unwise in him to talk of "days of peril." Perhaps, however, JEFF. DAVIS not learn, said: "It would not be politics." himself has awakened to the truth that the Die Sira are upon him The handwriting la on the wall, the walls of Richmond, and the testify before any court to their correctness, modern BELSHAZZAR requests, in terror, his and hoping that unconditional peace men wil DANIEL to interpret the meaning.

Whether he interprets it to suit Davis re- ly adopt such extreme and ramous opinions mains to be seen; but one thing is quite sure, se these his eyes are sufficiently open to see that days of crisis and peril are impending over the hopes of the Rebellion.

GRANT is feared, although he is ridiculed. His movement on the Weldon Railroad has surprised and astounded the rebels, and created consternation in their ranks. The Union army is closing in upon them, and Richmond already feels that her doom is sealed.

FARRAGUT and GRANGER at Mobile have caused a crisis, and it was a day of peril finally bankrupt the country and defuge to that city when the "Old Salamander" passed the forts and captured its boast-

days of cris and peril. Sugaman is not check. mated by Hood, as the robels believed. On the contrary, they find him possessing to Atlanta and Montgomery Railroad, and "massing his troops on the right of Hoon to "such a manner as will compet him to deliv- as part of his 7th of March speech, out this "er battle or evacuate Atlanta."

KARLY has done nothing on the Potomac. and the rebels do not appear to have any hopes of his accomplishing much. He has failed to draw GRANT from Richmond, and finds an army confronting him equal if not stor, and insmed superior to his own.

Looking at all this as the fixrener does, we are bound to confess that the aditor is right when he announces that "days of crisis and peril" are gathering over the Rebelious States. It is an honest confession, and the people of the Loval States should use every effort to make these days days of final ruin to the rebel cause. ---

speech in Chicago, at Bryan Hall with this shamefully lying declaration: "When we committed this country to the administration of Mr. Lincoln, it was the greatest and most prosperous country on the face of the globe. Whether drunk or soher, the old dema-

gogue knew that he uttered a palpable falseto the administration of Mr Lincoln" it was rent in twain by the party to which the speakor belongs.

When Mr. Lincoln was inaugurated he found two governments in full blast: Buchanan at the head of one and Davis at the head of the other. He found two constitutions in force, the Federal and Confederate. He found eight States fully seceded, three more almost out, and two more preparing to follow the eleven elepers. He found half the territory of the United States in the hands of the Confederates, with their Capital established at Montgomery.

He found this insurgent Government busy organizing an army and navy, building forts, drilling troops and collecting taxes He found the armories and arsenals of the Federal Government plundered of their con tents, and the treasury robbed of its last dol-

Such was the "prosperous condition of the country" when Mr. Lincoln took the oath of office. The Democratic party had scuttled and plundered the ship of State. The Union was dissolved as far as it was in the power of the entire Union army. The Examiner that party to dissolve it before Mr. Lipcoln says. become President. When he entered the White House he found awaiting him three "Southern Confederacy!" They did not ruins of the old Union.

FERNANDO Woop, in his Dayton speech, said in the presence of Vallandigham, and relative to the South:

ter how wise your statesmen, how skill at shal's office, with the magniou of two War him to our former friends, and hope they will exyour generals. The thing Lincoln has at Department, we take it as final fivery new months have the the dame. No change of gro who comes here as a printer at may in the cit first. policy, no military strategy, tos wise states - proclaims nimself as free man. Communications manably, can give you success.

manchip. If he has rated in accomplishing to make them from man terrescribed in an impossibility, all others would have falled equally. But the truth is, when there Cupperheads chain to regard as impossible has hundredthe of the product of the water of UANIL S sirendy, in the apinion of all the trust rails. Total o, are firming and but in Convergoes ! able men, been by given by the annual land, resolutions after administration and antiand nothing but the approximated them very | mer of 1861; destruction of the says and

Corporboads will prevent its splits sexuaplishment. The Demonstrate of the State of t Lincoln ever erroll in edupting the war pol- against the operations of west month." toy, for pine-tenths of them were, on the That it is bombardment of Samter in the favor, includ- in stary interest to a long lately. We ice Percando Wood, who man in public ad- fear a to the fear at the drawer pledged to Lincoln "the last deliar | Liberty to Indiann it wise, wave has been a

Conversation with the Peace

ors assembled in the recovery entitaye as beard to foll wing vole 's addressed stock may be made for less than six cents by a prominent public speaker to a trust ; per pound - l'aper makers will understand fighting the battice of the libertles of our country, and be most and shall success ority of the people are against mr, and the Administration have the whole of the army to back them." Gentlemen, we have got to stop this war. It must be stopped. And it printers, paper makers and capitalists can-Old Abe should finally be elected, we have not tall to be draws to any improved process

throw the whole cursed abolition horde. Startled by these sentiments, he proceeded Our dispatches last night contained a long to question certain of the more prominent

> First, I ask in a straightforward way, of Senator Lawrence, "Are you willing to grant the South its independence, provided that, in A crowd follows him wherever he appears the proposed National Convention, its com- in the streets. The Tribune says: missioners demand independence as their ultimatum, after all honorable term of peace, based upon the reconstruction of the whole Union, have failed?" "Yes most certainly," was the reply. "This war must be stopped. to its will. A State has a just right to se-

He put the same question to more than's lozen members of the Peace Convention and received invariably the same answers. He

My reply to each of these gentlemen was Why did you not submit this question, which involves the very vital point in the contest, fairly and squarely to-day in your speeches to the Convention, and thus test its Wishes? You declared in all your speeches that you day after day. Of course this was what his were in favor of peace and Union, while you are willing to accept peace and disunion." To this I received but one honest answer. A delegate from Buffalo, whose name I did Mr. Rooks says no submits these statements without comment, being willing to

A Forgery Exposed.

The Copperhead gress of the country have og up for the present campaign, the follows tensively is those of '56 and '60 "If the infernal fanatics and abulition's

ever get the power into, their bands, they will override the Constitution, set the Supreme Court at defiance, change and make laws to suit themselves, lay violent hands on those who differ with them in their opin one or days question their fallibility; and with blood "- Daniel Webster

The complete works of Danfel Wesster, with every speech made and letter writes In Georgia, Daniet sees the same fearful by him, have been carefully and impartially edited by those who have no friendship for abolitionists, and had be ever used any much anguage it would have appeared to them. But it does not. The New York World was simple or brazen en ugh recently bequire to

> missistement it was compelled to come: The Boston Courser now come to "The origin of the party and a the

of a number of have edited the works of Webster have

ster might have uttered uge thing an open on another. It was reserved for the Design ing complex human affairs can be RICHARDSON of Illinois commenced his Courier to preserve, the New York Wasta to propogate, and the copperheads to be adified by what he said. if at all, under those circumstances. As Webster was talkative in that condition, and all that he said was pre-

cisely of the kind he would not have wald in any other. No doubt the" Democracy" would admire his convival wisdom, as cordially as hood. "When this country was committed | they detest his Secatorial statesmanship. To I will apply to the Board of Commissioners of Vigo. any one familiar with the style and dignity of expression peculiar to Webster, the whole paragraph is a bold forgery, and the fact that resort is had to so suspicious a mode of fast ening it upon him as uttered in a street conversation, and reported by a correspondent of the New York Express, justifies all in denouncing it as a pure fabrication.

Colored Soldlers as Prisoners of

The new position of the robel chiefs in regard to the treatment of cologed soldiers captured by them, shows a wholesome advance toward the true ground, and indicates they have become satisfied that a repetition of the Fort Pillow massacre will receive attention from our Government not agreeable to them. It would seem from the tollowing, from the Richmond Examiner of the 19th, that at present it is only "negro soldiers outside of the Confederacy," who have rights which white rebels feel bound to respect; but it is to be hoped that as the views of said rebels are becoming enlarged, they may soon embrace

"Negro soldiers, outside of the Confederacy, employed to do the work of pillage and slanghter of the Yankee ape' who sits in the plepipotentiaries from Jeff Davis to nego usurped seat at Washington, are henceforth tiate a commercial treaty in behalf of the not to be considered fit subjects for the bullet, bayuest and knile allor suscender, but i are to be treated as prisoners of way. Yesdeign to ask for recognition of rebet inde- terday an order grow the Provest Marshal's Remember con are deall a with a practical workpendence. They considered that already office, sanctioned by the Secretary at Castle | man, and consequently | Judge of entruments, settled. Such was was the Union work of Thunder. The purport was that the negro settled. Such was was the Union work of prisoners taken in Yanken uniform, wbother this "giorious Demioratic" party; and now free or bond, if they hailed from Maryland every article direct from the Manufacturers the leaders of the Northern wing ask to be or Delaware, were not to be claimed as proprestored to power in order that they may erty in the case they were slaves; but they complete their scheme of disunion by estabwere to be treated as negroes usually are in lishing a Northwestern Confederacy on the goo of Mary and or Delaware carries brated make to New York. his stolen or impressed property-stolen or impressed by "Atm, the emperor, from the fact that Marriagel or Delaware are swithing the limits of the 'kingdom of the she,' and not within the names of the Contederate crates. This decision is taken as representable, "Her people cannot be conquered, no mat | and as it emanates from the Procuss Mus-

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the importance of saving the chemicals, I tell you, gentlemen. Jell roon Davis is which is one of the neaviest items of experainure in making paper stock. As yet nathing has been done to put the new provonsor being absorbed by his other extensive business operations. But the attention of got to raise a counter revolution and over- which holds out a hope of again supplying chesp paper, and it is possible that we may soon see a revolution in paper manufacture

Vallandigham at Chicago. VALLANDIGHAM is the lion at Chicago .-

Vallandignam took a walk last evening and returned to the Sherman house about eight o'clock. He was followed by a suffecating crowd, the large hall being densely The Federal Government has no power to packed within three minutes after he entercoerce a sovereign State into a union contrary | ed. Great enthusiasm was manifested; hats were thrown up, and loud calls were made cede, provided its Constitutional rights are for a speech, which, however were not hosored. Val. evidently felt anneyed. He had no primed himself-at least not with a speech, and was not prepared. He mounted the stairs, and amid a prefusion of bows, and told them how much he felt the honor conferred by the call, and how much be thought of his friends in Chicago and elsewhere .-He promised to address them next evening in the Court House Square, and in effect told them that that must content them. The crowd then called for "Wood," who would not address them. All imaginable shouts were then beard, and although the Times will doubtless depy the fact, there were many voices raised in a "Hurrah for Jeff Davis." A few minutes sufficed to disperre the crowd, after Val. bad gone "up stairs."

McDonald Floored.

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McDonald never makes an attack on Morton, without being worse burt by the recoil aterals for discounts. than his antagonist is by the blow. An exstop to think before they are will no to blindimple of this occurred at Brownstown, where McDonald enquired of the Governor whether the latter would enforce the 13th article of the Constitution. The Governor, in his reply, said said that he would enforce that or called upon in a legitimate way to do so; but as the only means of enforcing that aring miserable forgery which they used so ex- tiple was by finding blacks subject to its lid not see how he could oust the courts of their jurisdiction, by taking the matter into his own hands Then turning to Mr. Mc-Donald, be inquired of him whether any Democratic Administration had over busied itself in attempting to enforce that portion of he Constitution, or whether be, McDonald, while Attorney General of the State, had at tempted to galo, on it? The question was a setier, and Joseph was speechless . ----

Queries.

It Dan Vourhees is a man of peace, what does he want of twenty thousand cifles? Il Mr. Dodd, of Indispapolis, a delegate to the Chicago Convention, is a map of seace, what does he want of thirty thousand.

The Orlings ( N. Y ) Republican state est an impresse peat had bee been discov ered at Pine H !! save a lon from Alb on The article is pronounced carelieus, and the tions of the United States. depth unfathomable. The 'prospectors'dug

Democratic War Policy. The "Peace" corperheads say the war, tutional, unjustifiable, fracticidal, murderous, Of course, the position of the rebels, then, is ustifiable, constitutional, heroic and sublime. Had the course of these peace men in not going at once to their assistance is a cowardly and skulling avoidance of manifest duty.

We aske It, this needs no elucidation. It is

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